KEEPING THE FAST OF AB. WORK OF THE ELBERON BRANCH AND THE IN COMMEMORATION OF DAYS OF PERSE-AUXILIARIES AT ALLENHURST AND CUTION-BLESSING THE FRUITS. All orthodox Jewish housewives have kept th

fleischig closet, containing dishes and utensils used by them for meat and its derivatives and com-Elberon, N. J., July 26 (Special).—An interesting meeting of the Elberon Branch of the Needlework Guild of America was held this morning at the Elberon Square cottage of Mrs. Andrew H. Smith. bath, since Wednesday, July 20, and these dishes will not be used again until Thursday evening, July 28, after sundown. During these nine days the Despite the inclement weather a large number of workers of the guild were present, and man is terest was manifested. The primary object of the Fast of Ab is being observed by all orthodox Jews, and no ment is used during the time. This meeting was to decide what to do with the money on hand. It was voted to expend R equally in fast is a continuation of the more ancient Fast three parts for the purchase of heavy woo of Tammuz, and each received its name from the socks, surgical pajamas and towels. The Elberon branch, which was recently organized, has done Hebrew month in which it occurs, the eleventh and twelfth months respectively of the Hebrew good work thus far, and the outlook for greater success is encouragingly bright. The officers are:

Taylor and Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman, secretaries, and Mrs. Frederick W. Roebling, treasurer. The total amount of money received is \$630 28. This amount will be expended as stated following gifts were reported:

G. N. Blanchard, Mrs. G. T. Lewis, Mrs. A. Price. Mrs. Openhym, Miss Parish and the Misses Pancoast.

The Elberon branch has two auxiliarles—one at Allenhurst and the other at Norwood Park. The Allenhurst branch yesterday forwarded to the Red Cross headquarters, at No. 55 Broadway, New-York, the following articles: Fitteen fiannel bands, 55 crash wash cloths, 225 handkerchiefs and 51 flannel pajamas. The women at Allenhurst interested in the work are the Misses Hall, Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Monroe Smith, Mrs. Gundon, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Strange, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Littell, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Despard, Mrs. McWilliams, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Despard, Mrs. McWilliams, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Athony, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Milliams, Mrs. Strange, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Milliams, and Mrs. Castree. The Allenhurst branch contributed 350 of the total sum reported. The Nerwood branch contributed 350 to the general fund. The following are the contributers: P. Ross, G. A. Parker, J. Smith, Mr. Buchanan, G. A. Lippincott, D. G. Edwards, A. Hedges, Mr. Houston, W. G. Elsele, A. Kurrus, E. B. Blaisdell, J. T. Britton, Martha Wurphy, Miss Simmona Miss Belle Harper, Miss Violet Harper, Miss Lillian Young, Miss Selinatree, Miss Gray, Miss Grace Harkness, G. A. John, Sidney, and Clifford McCall, C. J. Young and Henry Symes.

SEA LION BRINGS ON A LEGAL FIGHT. "FOUNDER" BRADLEY SUED FOR THE POSSES-

SION OF ONE CAUGHT OFF THE

JERSEY COAST.

to the Jersey shores is the cause of a legal fight that was begun to the Supreme Court yesterday, James R. Mullet wants "Founder" James A. Bradley, of Asbury Park fame, to pay him the value of the animal. The suit was originally tried in one of the District Civil courts, and the Court decided in Mr. Bradley's favor. An appeal was taken to the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court. and the matter came up for a hearing yesterday.

According to Mr. Mullet, on July 20, 1896, the sea lion in question was found frisking about in the Atlantic Ocean off Mantoloking, N. J. Fishermen succeeded in capturing it. Later a deal was made by which the animal was given to Mr. Bradley, who exhibited it at Asbury Park. During the winter, "the only sea lion ever caught off the Jersey coast" was exhibited in the Smithsonian In-stitution, Washington. In the summer of 1897 the sea lion again furnished amusement for Mr. Bradley's Asbury Park guests. But one day

Mr. Bradley's Asbury Park guests. But one day came when Mr. Mullet rested his gaze upon Mr. Bradley's sea lion. The more Mr. Mullet looked the more he became convinced that the animal belonged to him. It must be explained that Mr. Mullet at one time was the proud owner of a sea lion. It looked just like the one that sported in a tank at Asbury Park.

Mr. Mullet's sea lion had escaped, and escaped in the vicinity of the place at which Mr. Bradley's sea lion was caught. In describing his sea lion, Mr. Mullet says that it was originally caught in its native waters in the Pacific Ocean. It was sent to him, and for a while it sported in a big tank at Glen Island.

In the lower court Mr. Mullet proved to the sat-

GEORGIA PEACHES PLENTIFUL

THEY ARE ALSO OF FINE QUALITY AND REASON-ABLY CHEAP.

Georgia's comparatively youthful enterprise in

peach-growing is having a remarkably generous market display this summer. It is a welcome one, too, as the usual prominent places of supply of convenience to this city will hardly have any mercial significance this year. Delaware and Maryland. New-York's former ordinary resources for this fruit, report almost blank orchards. New-Jersey, at times a good provider, also reports a marked shortage. Numerous good-sized peach or-chards exist in the Hudson River counties, but they yield late and are frequently depleted by the severe weather incident to their location. When the river crop is a full one its nearness to populous local places prevents New-York City from obtaining satisfactory quantities. California is something of a supply source, but few of her special varieties find favor here. Shippers at the Coast make the mis-

To return to Georgia, there was pever before so fine a display of uniform, large-sized, rich-fia-

To return to Georgia, there was never becomes of the a display of uniform, large-sized, rich-fia-vored Eliberias—the choice production of Georgia—as are now offered. This peach has all the shown high color of the Crawford, known at the North, and its extra richness of flavor and break is regarded by many pomologists as superior to any yellow variety yet grown.

Up to noon on Tuesday there had been delivered in New-York City 147 carloads in the preceding forty-eight hours. A Southerr carload contains six hundred packages called "carriers," holding thirty pounds of peaches, carefully packed, in six interior coverless baskets. The quantity named is equal to the contents of more than eighty thousand of the old tapering peach baskets. This new shape and plan is of advantage to the buyer, as much rehandling is avoided at groceries and other busy places, and tender, full-ripe fruit is protected for the table and consumer.

The season will not be a long one; the early days of August will see the end of liberal deliveries. So the housewife who still adheres to the old-time custom of "putting up" jar peaches or jellies must lose no time now, as there will be few chances for good stock after this week.

The invoices of yesterday were sold by auction at \$125 to \$1.60 a carrier, which allows easy retailing rates.

LIBRARIES FOR FIREMEN.

LIBRARIES FOR FIREMEN.

brary Association, has sent a communication to Fire Commissioner Scannell, suggesting the circulation of books among the firemen in the Department. He asked the Commissioner to tell him what he thought would be the best method of providing the firemen with reading matter.

Secretary Docharty replied to Father McMahon, stating that the Commissioner had already appointed a librarian of the Department, Mr. Cushing, of

TWENTY-THREE OCEAN STEAMERS ARRIVE. Twenty-three steamers passed Quarantine yesterday and entered this port. This was the heaviest day's record for some time, and caused the

heaviest day's record for some time, and caused the vicinity of the quarantine station to look like a great shippard. Dr. Doty and his assistants were kept busy throughout the day inspecting the steamers. Two of them brought 154 cabin and 537 steerage passengers, besides merchandise, from Northern Europe, one of them also having some pasengers from Great Britain. Another brought, in addition to her cargo of products from Bouthern Europe. 29s steerage passengers gathered from the Mediterranean ports she had touched at. Eight were freight steamers from European ports. Five were freight steamers from European ports. Five horought passengers and products from Jamaics and the West India Islands, as far as Barbades. Five were from coast ports to the south, with freight, and some also having passengers. One came from Argentina and Brazil ports.



GOWN, FOR LAWN PARTY, OF PALE-BLUE TAFFETA, SILK TRIMMED, WITH RUCHINGS OF BLACK CHIFFON-GAMP OF FINELY TUCKED WHITE MUSLIN.

## RED CROSS AND OTHER WORK

HOW COMMODORE SCHLEY WAS HON-ORED BY HIS NATIVE TOWN.

RIVERDALE'S ENTERTAINMENT AND A NOVEL SCHEME FOR RAISING MONEY IN CHI-CAGO-THE "ENDLESS CHAIN"

SYSTEM DISCUSSED.

An auxiliary branch of the National Red Cross

was recently organized in Frederick, Md. The

officers in charge of the first meeting were: Mrs. Carroll Mercer, chairman; Mrs. H. Williams, secretary; Mrs. A. L. Eader, assistant secretary, and Henry Williams, treasurer.

The auxiliary will be known as the Scott Schley Auxiliary, in honor of Commodore Winfield Scott ichley, who was born in Frederick.

The first meeting was largely attended, and the opening remarks were made by Mrs. Donald Mc-Lean, regent of the New-York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The work of the auxiliary will commence at once, and the enthusiasm which prevailed at the first meeting indicated that the efforts of those who have organized the auxiliary will be furthered by a large of patriotic men and women. The Excutive Board formed at that time comprises about thirty-one members, under whose supervision the work will be carried forward, and the line of work, probably include other benevolent projects.

ween his fleet and that of Admiral Cervera was recently celebrated with much enthusiasm in Fredrecently celebrated with much enthusiasm in Frederick. Many city officials participated in the parade
given in honor of the hero, and the procession
started amid the ringing of bells and strains of
martial music, while the chimes, operated by F. T.
Rhodes, a school friend of Commodore Schley, pealed
forth "My Country, "Tis of Thee," followed by
"Maryland, My Maryland." Fireworks were set
off along the entire line of march, and nearly every
house in the city was elaborately decorated with
fiags. In the evening a meeting was held at the
Courthouse Square, where a stand had been erected.

flags. In the evening a meeting was held at the Courthouse Square, where a stand had been erected. The speakers were Chief Judge McSherry, Mrs. Donald McLean and J. R. Wood.

Mrs. McLean, who was the chief speaker of the evening, said in part: "Frederick gave Winfield Scott Schley his birthright, and he has not sold if for a mess of pottage, but holds it up to her wide-open gaze, white, unsullied, glowing with the lambent illumination of great deeds well done. We love him, not only because he is ours, not only because our pride in him is unstinted, but because his every talent has grown into ten in the highest service of mankind for man. His every blow has been struck to save and liberate his fellowman. With every shot from his ship's guns in Cuban waters a thousand souls on Cuban soil, groaning in persecution, send up a prayer to heaven that his name may be blessed.

FURNISHING THE SINEWS OF WAR. A young woman who holds a responsible position in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington said to a Tribune reporter yesterday that while she had no time to join relief associations or make up "housewives" for the soldiers, she thought the women employes of her bureau were doing their full share of work in this war time. doing their full share of work in this war time. The cry for the internal revenue stamps is so great that for weeks all the employes have worked far into each night after being at it all day, and the women have frequently been continuously employed for eighteen hours on a stretch, and are holding out wonderfully well in their work of getting out the stamps that raise the war tax for carrying on the contest. Indirectly they do more than any organized body of people toward furnishing the snews of war.

RIVERDALE'S ENTERTAINMENT. The demand for tickets for the tableaus giver

under the auspices of the Committee on Delicacies of the Riverdale Relief Association was so great that the entertainment of July 20 and 21 was repeated yesterday. A large sum was realized. A cake and candy sale will be held to-morrow by the children of the neighborhood. The work of the Riverdale Relief Association is said to be most encouraging. Valuable boxes have been sent to the front by the Committee on Garments and Delicacles, and two nurses at least are supported by the Committee on Nurses.

NOVEL RED CROSS SCHEME Washington women have hit on a new scheme for making money to help the Red Cross work. They have allied themselves with the street railroad sys tems, and nearly every night, through the city and out to the suburbs, spin electric cars that seem to the suburos, spin electric cars that seem to be covered with red, white and blue electric lights. The effect is beautiful, and everybody wants to ride. The fare is double, the raliroad company gets the usual rate, and the women who get up the trolley parties turn the balance of the proceeds over to the Red Cross fund.

MRS. COLBY TO GO TO PORTO RICO. Mrs. Clara B. Colby, who some weeks ago re-ceived an Army pass from the War Department which entitled her to go to the front as a newspaper correspondent and to join her husband, Brigadier-General Colby, at Chickamauga, is in Washington for a few days. Mrs. Colby goes this week to Newport News to look into and to report on the condition of the wounded there. After that she will rejoin her husband at Chickamagua, and expects thence to proceed to Porto Rico, or wherever the General's command is ordered. She is full of enthusiasm for the arduous work she has undertaken.

OBJECTIONS TO CHAIN LETTERS,

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The Ice Plant Auxiliary of the Red Cross has started a chain-letter contribution. Miss Natalie Schenck, of Babylon, Long Island, is No. 1. She writes four letters to four friends, which are each numbered two. She requests each of them to write bered three, and so on, the numbers beginning at one and ending at one hundred. Each recipient is requested to send 10 cents to No. 1, "to help the wounded soldiers of land and sea." The communication is not dated, but the fact that in one day seven of these letters were received from dif-ferent sources, so widely separated as Montclair, N. J.; Rock Island, Ill., and Omaha, Neb., by three members of my family, will show that the missives have already scattered far, and probably raised a

small amount of money at an extravagant cost. Each subscriber who complies with the request

ried out to 100 the amount of money collected would exceed any sum which the mind could conceive, and the number of letters written could not be placed upon the face of the globe. If the chain is carried out to fifteen places, the number of requests would be 407,912,941; and if the solicited contributions were made by one in ten it would in that space have amounted to \$4,079,129, while the Government would have received in postage over \$10.000.

Government would have received in postage over \$40,000,000.

Several years ago various chain letters were started for charitable or selfish purposes, until the fallacy was exposed, and recipients became generally on their guard. The lesson then learned seems to have been forgotten; and if the receipt of letters by one family in Denver is any criterion of the correspondence in other parts of the country, the mails of Babylon must be cre this so flooded with letters as to interfere with the originary service of the postoffice. I think in some instances the Government has refused the use of the mails for enterprises of this sort. If the solicitation be in good faith and for a suitable charity it is wasteful in its methods; but the chief objection is that any money which is secured is secured through the ignorance of the senders, while the plan is open to the greatest abuse. Truly yours.

Denver, July 23, 1898.

## GIRLS AS "ROUGH RIDERS."

Miss Lizzie Lesdener, who lives with her father near Cloud Cliff, Oklahoma Territory, has or-ganized a company of girls, calling themselves ganized a company of girls, calling themselves "Rough Riders," to go to the war. Miss Lesdener says that every girl in her company is equal to any sharpshooter while riding at full speed, and she intends to ask President McKinley to allow her to go to the front, where she and her girls hope to outshine Colonel Roosevelt and his boys.

NEWS OF THE NEW-ENGLAND AUXILIARY. The president of the National Society of New-England Women, Mrs. William Gerry Slade, was present yesterday afternoon for the first time when the Red Cross Auxiliary of that society met in its the Red Cross Auxiliary of that society met in its rooms, at the Buckingham Hotel. There was little to report, as the work has been carried on chiefly among the people whose cases were previously reported. The new ones coming in are said to be the most destitute yet. The managers say this is because they are people who would not make known their wants until positively compelled to do so, and are therefore in the most distressing circumstances. About \$80 has been added to the treasury during the last week.

# A "CORNER" IN STAMPS.

The Ice Plant Auxiliary has received \$1,500 worth of stamps through the "chain letters." There is a question as to how these may be disposed of, as the money is needed, and it is difficult to convert even United States postage stamps into ready cash in a moment. The ice plant, which is to be put in the Missouri by August 1, will cost \$5,500, and contracts to the amount of \$1,900 have been made, so that the officers are eager to have the necessary sum made up for sending the third cargo when the first two have been heard from. The amount disbursed for the various camps is now \$2,000 a month.

DISPATCHED ON THE NAHANT. From the Red Cross headquarters yesterday a number of things were sent to the Nahant, lying at Tompkinsville, Staten Island. They were as follows: One case of drygoods, containing, besides bedding, some hammocks and slippers; two cases of jellies and groceries, with two bottles of black-berry cordial; three boxes of lime juice, two of soan, two of soups, one of books, and a bundle of books.

books. From Auxiliary No. 9, Hartford, Conn., there were received vesterday 345 pajamas, fifty-two nightshirts, comfort bags and towels. Auxiliary No. 29 sent yesterday a case of Poland

water.

Eagle Rock Chapter, D. A. R., of Montelair,
N. J., sent a quantity of supplies, including socks
and bandages, and the Trained Nurse Maintenance
Auxiliary forwarded seven suits of pajamas.

WHERE TICKETS MAY BE BOUGHT. Tickets for the fête champetre, to be given for

FROM THE BELGIAN RED CROSS. Albert von Schelle, a prominent member of the Belgian Red Cross, has arrived in this city. He has come to participate personally in the work of the Red Cross, his assistance having been formally accepted by Miss Barton before his ar-rival. He brings letters of introduction and com-mendation from high officials in Belgium to the Secretary of State, General Miles and other prom-inent officials at Washington.

# SERVICES RECOGNIZED.

Margherita Arlina Hamm has been recommended to the War Department for special recognition because of the services rendered by her to the wounded men of the 3d Regular Cavalry at Santiago. A large cartridge taken from the belt of Trooper Armstrong, the first man to be killed at Santiago, has been mounted in gold and presented to her as a medal. Before leaving for Santiago to her as a medal. Before leaving for Santlago she cared for the soldlers on the way from Tampa to the Southern hospitals, was instrumental in securing for them good berths, and alded greatly in making them comfortable. She has also received a set of resolutions from the friends of Trooper Freeman, of Winomac, Ind., in recognition of her services in caring for him while he was suffering from a serious wound received in battle.

The following contributions were received at the office of Treasurer Tappen, of the Red Cross, yes-

erday:			
harles Wolff &		Mrs. Woolsey A.	
Co	\$25 00	Hopkins	85 00
uitemen Bros	2 00	Howard Bell	250 00
fardt & Lind-	1.700000	Mrs. Schley	
gens	100 00	Samuel C. Baum	
Meyer & Dicken-		& Co	5 00
sen	25 00	William Brickel-	
Heltman & Co	250 00	maier	21 00
heney Bros		Miss Katherine N.	120,00
drs. Hugh J.		Agnew	10 00
Jewett	100 00	Mrs. Robert Mac-	
irs. Thomas		Cartee	
Hunt	50 00	D. H. King, Jr	1,000 00
diss May Ste-		William A. Du	
vens, treasurer		Bote	200 00
Auxiliary No.	2000	Miss Katherine Du	202 20
85	30 00	Bols	200 00
hurch & Dwight	100.00	Water for day	
Company		Previously a c -	
Gorter	2.80	knowledged	148 597 63
diss A. C. Ham-	200	Killowienden	A TIO, COME THE
ilton	10.00	Grand total	\$150 212 13
1110H 111111111		•	*********

# DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY.

Rome, N. Y., July 26.—The annual session of the of No. 1 spends 19 cents on postage—two for the remittance and eight for the four letters—and is also put to the expense of paper, envelopes and hundred delegates attending. There are over a hundred delegates attending.

# MRS. CROLY IMPROVING. SHE WILL SOON BE ABLE TO TAKE THE

LONG-PLANNED TRIP TO ENGLAND. Miss Vida Croly, daughter of Mrs. Jennie June Croly, reached the city Monday from her home, in England. She was delighted to find her mother sitting up and on the rond to recovery. It is eight weeks since Mrs. Croly, it will be remembered, was injured by a fall in Le Bouttiller's store, in Twentythird-st.

the "History of Women's Clubs" and had about completed her arrangements to join her daughter in England, when the accident deprived her of the use of her limbs and shocked her whole nervous

"I put so much of my vitality into the book the last two years," said Mrs. Croly, "that I was on the verge of nervous prostration when the accident occurred. If the breakdown had not come the way it did it would doubtless have come in some other form. As soon as I am able I shall return with my daughter to England and remain there or in some warmer climate throughout the winter." Mrs. Croly's book, her friends will be delighted to learn, is being delivered to the subscribers this

Mrs. Croly's book, her friends will be delighted to learn, is being delivered to the subscribers this week. It makes a handsome volume of twelve hundred pages, which represents five thousand pages of manuscript. It is profusely and beautifully illustrated. No woman's club can afford to be without a copy, while libraries will find it invaluable. "It is the first complete cumulative record of woman's volunteer organized work," said Mrs. Croly. "It has interested me greatly in working at the book to discover that all woman's concerted work since the beginning of time has had a religious or ethical motive. In no instance has she organized for personal aggrandizement. The History of the Women's Clubs' of the United States reveale that these organizations are all volunteer; no officer or member is paid, indeed, clubs are constantly expending money in the interest of whatever cause they are interested in. The preparation of the manuscript was an immense labor. It entailed extended correspondence. My mail often reached thirty letters a day. I read nearly every bit of the proof, so that I feel that it is, on the whole, pretty accurate. The century was drawing to a close. I was so closely identified with the beginnings of women's clubs that I felt a record ought to be made. My work is done, and the only thing left for me is to watch the young and clever women who are to make the next century the fruition of what has gone before."

### THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The Committee on Auxiliaries of the Red Cross will meet at Mrs. Dana's, No. 1 Fifth-ave., at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. M. D. MacDaniel, of this city, will speak on "Brook Farm" to-day at the Greenacre lecture

The wife of the Rev. Dr. A. J. Chapin, minister of the Universalist Church, Mount Vernon, has gone on a vacation that will extend to the first week in September. She will make an extended tour through the West and will visit the Trans-Missiscippi Exposition at Omaha.

The Misses Edith and Beulah Babcock, public school teachers in Mount Vernon, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Hyde and Miss Kling, have started on a tour to the Pacific Coast. They will visit the Great Lakes, the Yellowstone Park, Yosemite Val-ley, Omaha Exposition, Salt Lake City, Denver, Pike's Peak, Deadwood and San Francisco.

The following programme will be given at Chautauqua to-day: At 1 a. m., lecture, "The Meaning and Purpose of Tragedy," Professor H. S. Clark: 2:30 p. m., entertainment, "The Kentucky Mountaineer," John Fox, 3r.; 5 p. m., lecture, "Dr. Blimber; Cram and the Sacrifice of Physical Life," James L. Hughes: 7 p. m., denominational prayermeeting: 5 p. m., grand concert: Miss Mabelle Crawford, Miss S. Ella Wood, Mark C. Baker, Jerome Uhl, William Sherwood, I. V. Flagler, Sol Marcosson and Harry Vincent.

The Ocean House, at Point o' Woods, has opened for its fourth season and, as usual, is under the direction of women. It is conducted in the interest of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Long Island, and many prominent women are stock-holders. The primitiveness of the situation attracts many lovers of the seaside. Miss Mary P. Deery is manager for this season.

A children's lawn party will be given this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Boorman, Lafayette Boulevard and One-hundred-and-seventythird-st., beginning at 2 o'clock. The object is to raise money to purchase a flag for the 1st bat-tailon of United States Engineers, commanded by Major Richard Henry Savage, which is to go to Porto Rico. If it should rain the party will be post-poned until the next fair day.

The engagement of Lleutenant Hobson and Miss Lella Cook, of Oswego, Kan., is announced. Miss Cook met Lieutenant Hobson at a Norfolk wed-ding, where he was best man and she a bridesmaid.

Miss Natalie Schenck, of Babylon, Long Island, has forwarded \$5,000 to the headquarters of the Red Cross in New-York City, this being one of the sired that this amount should go to help the ice plant auxiliary. It will be used in the construction of an ice plant on the new army hospital ship Missouri.

office Sub-station No. 86, in Forty-second-st., near Broadway, is ill, and the office is closed in consequence. The station will be removed to a store in the immediate neighborhood.

The New-York East Conference Woman's Home Missionary Society will hold its annual meeting today at the Merrick Campground, Merrick, Long Island. Mrs. John A. Secor, the president, will be in charge of the morning service, which will begin at 10 o'clock.

to be one of the best authorities on the management of women criminals, will address the phil-anthropic class at the Charities Building at 9 o'clock

# MADISON'S WOMEN CONDUCTORS.

The labor organizations in this city are discussing the new movement of the railway company of Madison, Ind., in employing women as streetcar conductors. Women's organizations are interested in it, too, and the bearing it will have upon the wage-carning class is freely speculated about

The citizens of Madison do not look upon the innovation with favor, deciding that this arrangement has deprived the men of the situations they were filling, and it is the more aggravating, inasmuch as the women so employed are not obliged to do manual work for their living. The movement was inaugurated by Superintendent Johnson of the railway company, with a view to economizing. It is likely to prove the opposite, however, as the citizens refuse to ride in a car conducted by women, preferring to walk. During Sunday and Monday Superintendent Johnson Instructed the women as to their duties. It is not that the women or the sex are objects of popular dictavor, but that so many men have been thrown out of employment.

# CONFEDERATE SPY DYING.

An interesting story is told of the adventures of Mrs. James Clarke, who was one of the famous spies of the Confederate Army during the Civil War, and who is now dying in a Chicago hospital She was Miss Charlotte Moore, of Oxford, Chio, and Ambrose E. Burnside, afterward a Union general, was greatly attracted by her, but she married James Clarke, an Ohio lawyer. The Clarkes were living in Ohio when the war broke out, and were known as sympathizers with the South. Walker house at that time, had important dispatches for General Kirby Smith, and Mrs. Clarke volunteered to deliver them. No one would have recognized her in the old Irish woman who, by winning the sympathy of an Irish Union soldier, passed through the Federal lines and handed the dispatches to a Confederate soldler whom she met. While on her way back, as the train neared Cin-

cinnati, word was received that there was a woman spy on board who must be captured. Mrs. Clarke. still in her character of a poor Irish woman, was scated behind General Leslie Coombs, a Union man, and her sobs and pitcous story aroused the sympathy of the General and his wife. When she heard of the order to arrest the spy she seemed so afraid that they might mistake her that General Coombs himself helped her off the train at Covington and saw her started on her way to the ferry. She reached her home in Cincinnati safely.

Mrs. Clarke soon went quietly to Montreal. few months later an English woman who seemed to have an ample fortune but bad health presented herself at Washington with her credentials and asked for a pass to the great Virginta Springs, where she hoped to recover her health. When questioned she admitted traveiling through Canada, and said she had met two Americans there who were interested in the Southern cause. By giving as much information about their plans as she could remember she ingratiated herself with the officers, and when President Lincoln went to Fredericksburg to review the Army of the Potomac she accompanied him. On their arrival at camp she was given a pass through the Union lines by General McClellan, who knew that she had come with the Presidential party. The mistake was soon discovered and a reward of \$10,000 offered for the Confederate woman spy, dead or alive, but she reached her destination and delivered the dispatches in her possession. few months later an English woman who seemed



and twelfth months respectively of the Review by the pass it on.

"Tras not given for you alone—Pass it on.
Let it travel down the stra.
It it is been the deed appears—Till in been the deed the deed to deed th

Let us cherish a memory for pleasant things,
And let all others go.
It is never by giving "it for tat"
That we touch the heart of a foe.
It is not by dwelling on fancied wrongs
That we feel their sting grow less,
And malice, once entering the heart, is sure
To crush out all tenderness. Selected by Mrs. M. M. Painter.

President-General T. S. S. Pardon me if you are already informed, but you may not be aware that two active T. S. S. members are sorely bereaved by the death of Sergeant H. H. Kiersted, Company H, 2d New-Jersey Volunteers, at Jacksonville, Fla., a notice of which appeared in The Tribune of Tuesday, July 19, and an account of the funeral at Orange, N. J., 'n this morning's edi-

Sergeant Kiersted was the only son of his widowed mother, and a brother of Mrs. R. LeRoy Banta. Both these women are ever ready to give sympathy and sunshine wherever they go, and I think some of our Sunshine men.bers may feel like expressing their sympathy to them in their deep sorrow. And we would not forget the young widow and two fatherless children, as we ask the God who rules on high, the Father, loving all His children, even though He allows affliction to come to them, that He will be near to cheer and comfort them and all who are suffering from the horrors of war. How many anxious, bleeding hearts there are just now! May great good be accomplished by all this suffering and outlay. May God speedily give us peace, and may we be willing to do His holy will. Sincerely, A SUNSHINE MEMBER.

THE VACANT CHAIR. By Henry S. Washburn. We shall meet, but we shall miss him;
There will be one vacant chair.
We shall linger to caress him
While we breathe our evening prayer.
When a year ago we gathered.
Joy was in his mild blue eye.
But a golden chord is severed.
And our hopes in ruin ile.

True, they tell us, wreaths of glory
Evermore will deck his brow,
But this soothes the anguish only
Sweeping o'er our heartstrings now.
Sleep to-day, O early fallen,
In thy green and narrow bed
Dirges from the pine and cypress
Mingle with the t ears we shed.

Selected for the T. S. S. Column by Mrs. S. Fair The following expression of pity from

"A cheerful temper is a perennial benefit, as well We feel pity for those who can see only ill in everybody and everything, evil only everywhere; b ing naturally, too, that the 'race is degenerating, that all men are dreadfully wicked' and 'going to the dogs' or to the 'bad place'; that nothing is as good or as correct as it 'used to be!' The unfortunates born to these common and pessimistic ideas surely deserve our commiseration.'

Mrs. W. R. Bailey, of No. 113 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., would be glad to receive directions for knitting an afghan in stripes. Will some mem-ber kindly send reply?

The President-General is pleased to learn that some members of the T. S. S. are furnishing work some members of the P. S. S. are turnishing work to Mrs. Beatrice Gordon Davis, of No. 67 West Twenty-third-st., New-York. Mrs. Davis is of gen-tle birth, cultured and refined, but, owing to finan-cial reverses, is anxious to secure orders for artistic work as well as plain sewing.

Old member: Books can be sent in this city to Mrs. S. E. Higgins, No. 45 West One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st., and Mrs. O. Kindel, No. 126 West Fifty-fourth-st. (both invalids).

# THE BETTER WAY

He serves his country best
Who joins the tide that lifts her nobly on;
For speech has myriad tongues for every day,
And song but one; and law within the breast
Is stronger than the graven law on stone;
There is a better way.

He serves his country best
Who lives pure life and doeth righteous deed,
And walks straight paths, however others stray,
And leaves his sons, as uttermost bequest,
A stainless record, which all men may read;
This is the better way.

No drop but lifts the slowly lifting tide.
No dew but has an errand to some flower,
No smallest star but sheds some cheerful ray,
And man by man, each giving to all the rest,
Makes the firm bulwark of the country's power;
There is no better way.

(Susan Conlider

-(Susan Coolidge. Selected by M. A. Stone. HER PAPA.

My papa's all dressed up to-day, He never looked so fine; I thought, when I first looked at him, My papa wasn't mine. He's got a beautiful new suit— The old one was so old— It's blue, with buttons, oh! so bright, I guess they must be gold.

And papa's sort o' giad and sort O' sad—I wonder why; And ev'ry time she looks at him It makes my mamma cry.

Who's Uncle Sam? My papa says That he belongs to him; But papa's joking, 'cause he knows My uncle's name is Jim. My papa just belongs to me And mamma. And I guess The folks are blind who cannot see His buttons marked U. S.

U. S. spells us. He's ours—and yet
My mamma can't help cry,
And papa tries to smile at me
And can't—I wonder why?

—(The Boston Globe.

The following original riddle by Elizabeth W. Brown was published in the column on June 10: A WAR RIDDLE.

Strangest of all our flying rumors heard!
That Spain's most noted letter-writer
And high-pulssant Cuban fighter
May first themselves divide and then combine
In due proportion, half and third.
To form and voice the very word
That tints Old Glory's colors brighter,
And makes its stars with added lustre shine! Answer, Dewey. R. B. answers in rhyme.

R. B. answers in rhyme:
Name of Spain's "noted letter-writer,"
And that of her inhuman fighter—
One-third of one, and half the other,
Combined, without a bit of bother—
"De" of De Lome and "Wey" of Weyler—
Make "De-wey," famous Yankee sallor
Whose name adds lustre to Old Glory
And e'er will live in song and story. Another, signing himself "The Ignored," wrote of Dewey as "The name that 'tints Old Giory's' colors

brighter and imparts a Manila fragrance to the

ensign,"
"Eigar," of Passaic, N. J., also found the cor-rect solution.

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 28. BREAKFAST. Canteloupe.
Farina, Sugar and Cream.
Soft-Boiled Eggs. Baked Potatoes.
Rice Mulins. Toast.
Coffee. LUNCHEON.

Sardina Toast. Cold Mutton, Sliced. m Scones. Lemon Custard. Orangeade. DINNER. Clam Chowder.
Sliced Tomatoes. Olives.
Blue Fish. Steamed Potatoes.
Beefsteak Saute. Stewed Onions.
Lobster Salad.
Peach Dumplings, with Sauce.
Chocolate Sorbet. Cakes.
Coffee.

COOLING DRINKS OF FRUIT SYRUPS.

The art of preparing cool, delicious lemonade and other iced beverages in the best manner is one in which a young woman may well be proud to excel. Lake a salad, these dainty drinks demand a certain

which a young woman may well be proud to excel.

Like a salad, these dainty drinks demand a certain delicacy of touch and deftness in the making of the "lucent syrop's tinct of cinnamon," and the other spices of Araby.

A lemonade may be a flat, tasteless beverage or a delicate, delicious and refreshing drink, iced to just the proper point, and possessing a number of mingling flavors, like a superior Oriental sherbet.

To make such a lemonade, shave off the peel of four lemons into a large cup of water; add a pound of sugar, and boil the syrup for ten minutes. There should be a liberal pint of thick syrup. Add the juice of the lemons and whatever pulp can be pressed through the squeezer. Take out all the seeds carefully. Add three large cups of water to the lemonade syrup, and beat the mixture thoroughly. Add, finally, half a cup of the pulp of a the lemonade syrup, and beat the mixture thoroughly. Add, finally, half a cup of the pulp of a blood orange, cut into bits, and the same amount of well-sugared pineapple chopped very fine. Set the lemonade where it will become ice-cold. Add a tablespoonful of crushed ice to every tumblerful of lemonade, and fill up the glass with the chilled beverage.

# ORANGEADE.

A delicious beverage called orangeade is made of oranges, using the peel of four oranges and their juice with the juice and peel of one lemon. Use a cup of the pulp of pineapple and one of red banana in the orangeade, if you wish, or serve it without in the orangeade, if you wish, or serve it without any extra fruit, just as it is, with the pulp of the orange and the chips of orange peel through it.

Another delicious fruit drink is made of a pint of currant juice and a cup of black raspberry juice. Add a quart of water and mix well. Finally, add a pound of sugar mixed thoroughly with a large cup of cold water, and boil ten minutes. Serve in glasses, with a tablespoonful of crushed ice on each glass.

glasses, with a tablesposition of closes.

Cherry water is another fruit drink. Pour a quart of boiling water over two pounds of cherries. Let them steep in the water for two hours: finally strain the water off, pressing out all the juice and pulp from the cherries. Prepare a syrup in exactly the same way the syrup was prepared for lemonade, and mix in well. Serve with crushed ice in glasses, with a few bits of candled cherries scattered over each glass.

# THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S BLOUSE WAIST, NO. 7,405, FOR COU-PON AND 10 CENTS.

French organdie, showing a bluet design with decorated with blue baby ribbon and white lace. The full waist has the front and back shaped in one por-



neck of the glove - fitted lining, which supports the Smooth ungores separfronts and back, and the

NO. 7.405-WOMAN'S BLOUSE WAIST.

No. 7,405—WOMAN'S BLOUSE WAIST.

The full waist may close at the left shoulder and under-arm seam, or the more practical centre-front closing is quite possible, and can be readily made invisible, if so preferred.

The full waist can be cut off at the lower line of perforations and the smooth yoke only used, as shown in the small sketch.

To make this waist for a woman of medium size two and a half yards of material forty-four inches wide will be required. The pattern, No. 7,405, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 38, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

	ANY	SIZE, OF NO.	7,406.
	it to THI	in your name E PATTERN D THE TRIBUN	
		No. 7,405.	Bustin
Name .		No. 7,405.	

take of sending clingstone varieties, which are unfitted for comfortable hand use and are not popu-

Father Joseph McMahon, of the Cathedral L

ed a librarian of the Department, Mr. Cushing, of the New-York Free Circulating Library. This library had broached the plan to the Commissioner, and Mr. Cushing has been preparing the circulation of the books among the firemen. Secretary Docharty said that the Commissioner suggested the co-operation of the two libraries in giving reading matter to the firemen.

This will be done, and two thousand or three thousand volumes of standard works will be provided for the men. Each firehouse will have forty or fifty volumes, which it will exchange with another firehouse when the books have been read. The work will be hurried.